

SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

AIR-CONDITIONED

M-G-M's DRAMA OF MEN BEHIND HEROIC HEADLINES!

The story of "Brick", who loved a girl... of "Rusty", who loved a girl... and of the fighting PT fleet!

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

Starring **JOHN MONTEGOMERY WAYNE**

With **DONNA REED**, **JACK HOLT**, **WARD BOND**

A John Ford Production

M-G-M PICTURE

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

"ROCKIN' in the ROCKIES"

with **THE THREE STOOGES** • **MARY BETH HUGHES**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE — AT REDUCED PRICES.

Lee Theatre

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.

Booking Hours: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

(PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME)

48 Stars and a Great Love Story!

SOL LESSER PRESENTS

TAGE DOOR CANTEN

THE BIGGEST THING TO HIT THE SCREEN!

Produced by SOL LESSER

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

Starring: **JOHN MONTEGOMERY WAYNE**, **DONNA REED**, **JACK HOLT**, **WARD BOND**, **JOHN BOYER**, **JOHN BRINKLEY**, **JOHN CARRADINE**, **JOHN COVIL**, **JOHN DILLON**, **JOHN FLYNN**, **JOHN GAVIN**, **JOHN HAYES**, **JOHN HENRI**, **JOHN HUGHES**, **JOHN JONES**, **JOHN KELLY**, **JOHN LEE**, **JOHN LUTHER**, **JOHN MASON**, **JOHN MCNEIL**, **JOHN MORAN**, **JOHN O'BRIEN**, **JOHN O'NEILL**, **JOHN PEARCE**, **JOHN ROSS**, **JOHN SCOTT**, **JOHN SMITH**, **JOHN SPARKS**, **JOHN STEIN**, **JOHN TAYLOR**, **JOHN WALKER**, **JOHN WATSON**, **JOHN WILSON**, **JOHN WOOD**, **JOHN WYATT**, **JOHN YOUNG**, **JOHN ZUCKER**.

PLUS 6 NAME BANDS

* RAY KETTER * FREDDY BLANTIN * COURT BAKER * REDDY COCHRAN * EATON COOK * GUY LINDGREN

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

TO-DAY

The Gayest Blade Who Ever Matched Hot Steel With Cold Feet!

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NEXT CHANCE

Clark GABLE • Greer GARSON

In "ADVENTURE"

BEST SOUND COMFORTABLE SEATS

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

(PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME)

RECKLESS MEN FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR CORNERS READY TO FLY TO FIGHT... TO WIN!

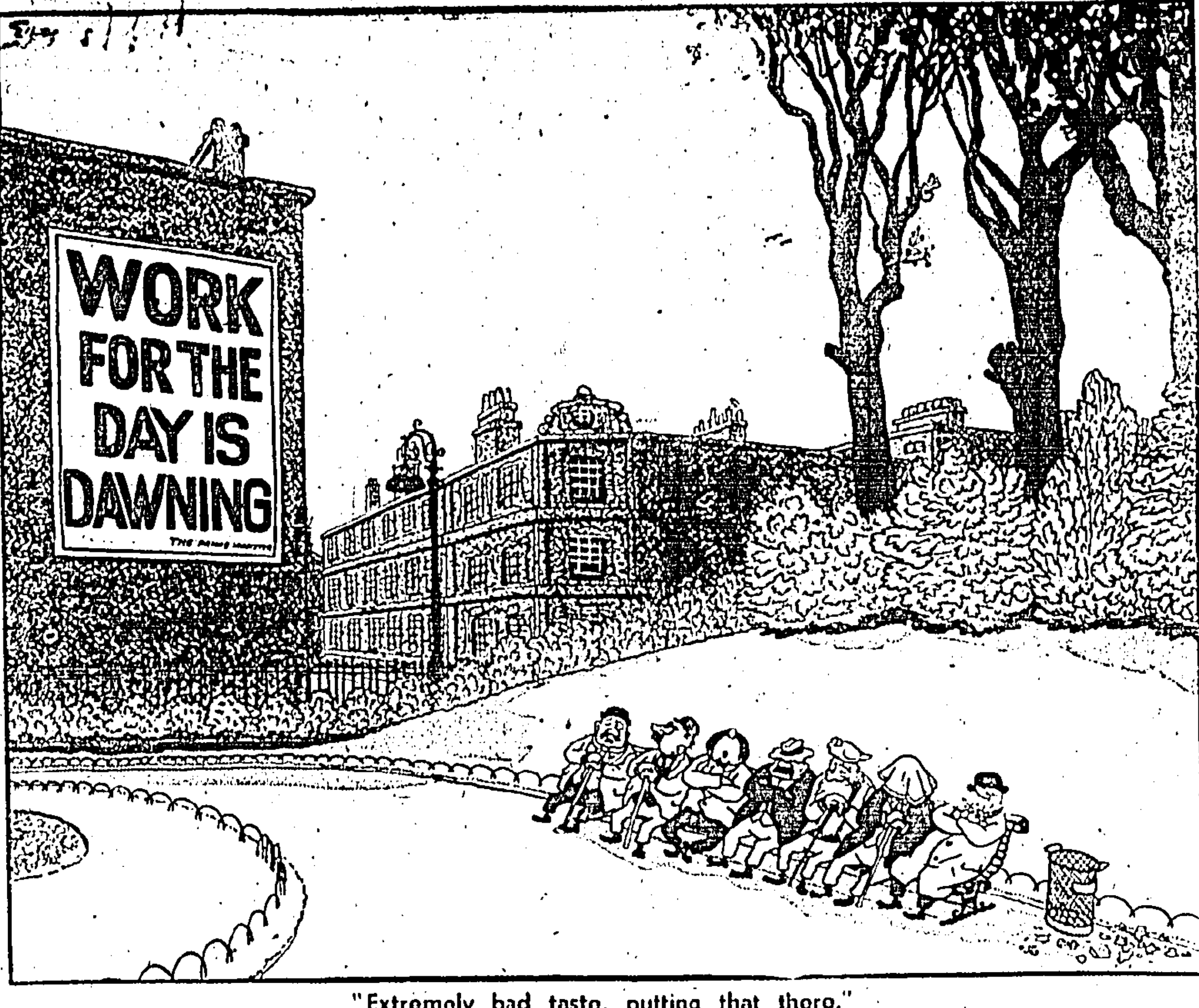
Tyrone POWER • Betty GRABLE in

"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SUNDAY AT 12.30 P.M. ONLY

Errol FLYNN in "SEA HAWK"



"Extremely bad taste, putting that there."

THE MAN CHURCHILL QUOTED IN HIS GREAT ORATION ON THE UNITY OF EUROPE, SAYS:

If we have burning faith it can be done . . . By

GORDON SEWELL

IF Mr Winston Churchill's vision of Europe—united, prosperous and free—is to be realised, it seems fairly clear that four things are necessary.

1. Soviet suspicion of the United Europe conception must be overcome.
2. The Big Four must reach agreement on the future of Germany.
3. There must be a revival of the spiritual forces throughout the Continent.
4. United Europe must not be pursued as an end in itself, but as the first stage towards a world State.

For millions in Europe today Federal Union is the only hope for the future.

THE chief obstacle to its realisation is Soviet Russia's suspicion. So intense is this suspicion at times that we may be sure that no visitor from Paris, reading the current files of Pravda or Izvestia, would suppose that the capitalist democracies of the West and Communist Russia had been comrades-in-arms for six terrible years.

Yet the strained relations between Russia and the West only go to prove what we should have learned from history long ago: that it is easy to persuade people to unite against a common danger, hard to bring them together for a common ideal.

What makes the Russians so difficult to get on with today is that they are weak and poor, and, pathetically, they are straining every nerve to appear powerful and rich in the councils of the nations.

Their cities have been devastated, their efforts to build a modern industrial society have been pushed back a decade.

Their exhausted and dispirited people need Western aid almost as much as do the Germans and the Balkan peoples.

THESE internal difficulties go a long way towards explaining the Soviet suspicion of the West, which to us so often seems perverse or pathological.

But no amount of understanding on the part of Western leaders will prevent Russia from using diplomatic means to avert a European Federal Union from coming into being.

Does United Europe, then, increase the chances of war?

I believe that an emphatic "No" should be given to this question, because I am convinced that when Premier Stalin and Mr Molotov say that they want peace, and are prepared to co-operate with the West, they are both sincere and realistic.

If some of the Western countries make a start by forming a regional association within the framework of U.N.O., and if, by deeds as well as words, this union pursues a friendly policy towards Russia, there is little doubt that Moscow will eventually drop its "Western Bloc" propaganda and start co-operating.

There is no time to postpone the effort to unite Europe until Mr Molotov has been convinced of the good intentions of Messrs. Churchill, Bertrand Russell and Gollancz.

IMMEDIATE action must be taken if a catastrophic collapse of civilisation in large areas of the Continent is to be prevented.

It is difficult to say where a start should be made, but obviously Germany is the key to the whole problem.

So complete was the collapse of Germany in 1945 that at no time since the capitulation has there ever been any reality in the question whether she should be punished or treated softly.

Events have punished the German people as no people has been punished since the horrors of Genghis Khan were let loose on Europe in the Middle Ages.

Because it is impossible to think of any revival of European economy apart from Germany, because there can be no restoration of Europe's cultural life without the contribution of German art, music and science, Germany must be helped in its hour of need for the sake of Europe, for humanity's sake.

In his Albert Hall speech, Mr Churchill quoted some words of mine, and said that they constituted his faith:

"The real demarcation between Europe and Asia is no chain of mountains, no natural frontier, but a system of beliefs and ideas which we call Western civilisation. In the rich pattern of this culture there are many strands: the Hebrew belief in God; the Christian message of compassion and redemption; the Roman genius for law."

"Europe is a spiritual conception, but if men cease to hold that conception in their minds, cease to feel its worth in their hearts, it will die."

It is from these Christian and classical roots that European civilisation has sprung.

THE most important question which we are called on to answer today is whether they are still living, whether they are capable of giving forth new and vigorous fruits of the spirit.

If Europe is to be saved something more than the restoration of her industrial life is needed.

Economics and politics ultimately depend on the quality of human thought and of human relationships. There can be no United Europe—unless European man learns afresh a faith for living.

Peace, wrote St. Augustine, is the tranquillity of order, but we live in a time of spiritual chaos.

Repeatedly we have been told that the alternative before us today is one world or no world at all. But we shall not achieve a World Order, a super-State, all at one go. The first step must be to unite the peoples of our own continent.

BIGGEST SHOW IN WASHINGTON

BY JOAN MARBLE

THE biggest show in Washington, week in and week out, is the Presidential press conference.

It should be. It is the one chance the American people—through the American press and radio—get a chance to ask the boss! "How are things going?"

The President does not have to hold press conferences. There is nothing in the Constitution that says he must meet reporters and answer their questions. But ever since the days of Theodore Roosevelt, Chief Executives have submitted themselves to the pointed, blunt questioning of the press.

And if you were to attend one of these conferences, you would actually feel why they are so important—why they have come to be a part of America's democratic system of government. In the consistent drumbeat of questions . . . "Mister President, why? . . . Mister President, did you? . . . Mister President, will you? . . . Mister President, why? . . . How? . . . When? . . . Who? . . . in that verbal tattoo, you would hear the American people asking the same questions.

THE presidential press conferences are held in the President's cheerful, green-walled oval room, looking out on the rolling back lawn of the White House.

The reporters gather in the lobby shortly before the hour set—usually about 100 of them. They toss their hats and coats on the huge, round mahogany table in the middle of the room—and they talk together in groups.

You see many of the reporters who work on the Hill, but you also see a strange group of "Sunday Drivers" who only come out for presidential conferences.

At the 10:00 a.m. on a rainy day, as a rain—White House aide opens the door to the corridor leading to the oval room. The reporters push through. Keen-eyed White House guards line the corridor and make a last check to make sure no strangers get in.

The President is seated at his desk, and chairs as the reporters walk in. They crowd up in front of the desk and chat with him until all reporters are in. When everyone is in, an aide yells the traditional "All in."

And the President stands up. President Truman is always smiling, and looks as if he enjoys the question period thoroughly. Sometimes he has a few announcements to make. Sometimes he says he hasn't anything to say but wants to hold a conference anyway.

THEN come the questions, more often than not each one of them starting off—

"Mr President . . ."

Often the President answers the reporters by name.

The newsmen have a terrible time taking notes. You often see them writing on each other's shoulders. Almost any question goes—but after about 15 minutes the reporters realise they have had enough.

Merrimen Smith of the United Press—the senior press association man—at the White House says, "Thank you, Mr President," as if he were announcing a train for Chicago. From there they cross the lobby, circle the table and hit the little press room on a dead run.

There is a certain indefinable gaiety that goes with all Presidential press conferences.

It is hard to explain. The reporters get a kick out of asking tricky questions. And the President gets a kick out of answering them. There is always a sort of competitive spirit to see who can do (Continued on Page 3)

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

SINCE one expects to find everything from dried gorse to wet sand in sausage skins today, the Customs officer who detected a smuggler was bringing in gold watches in the skins must have had his wits about him. A gold watch is one of the few things not used in the making of sausages—except occasionally, when ground into a paste.

It is the small articles that arouse suspicion—things that can be tucked into the corners of bags, or hidden in shoes. The bold smuggler leads a camel down the gangway, "Anything to declare?" "No—er—oh—

I've got this camel, of course." "For your personal use?" "Yes." "Promise not to sell it for a year." "O.K."

The problem of Stan Trivet

IS Stan Trivet merely a boxing "freak" or is he the English champion we have been waiting for? Opinion among promoters and experts is divided. Most of them think that any boxer worth his salt will be able to devise some method of meeting Trivet's extraordinarily unconventional attack. Shavov, who found Trivet behind him, and was knocked out by two simultaneous blows in the small of the back, said today: "I was looking for him everywhere, when he hit me in the back. That was the last thing I expected."

Many think that Trivet's sudden rise to fame will end when he meets Seaman Cursett at Hereford next week.

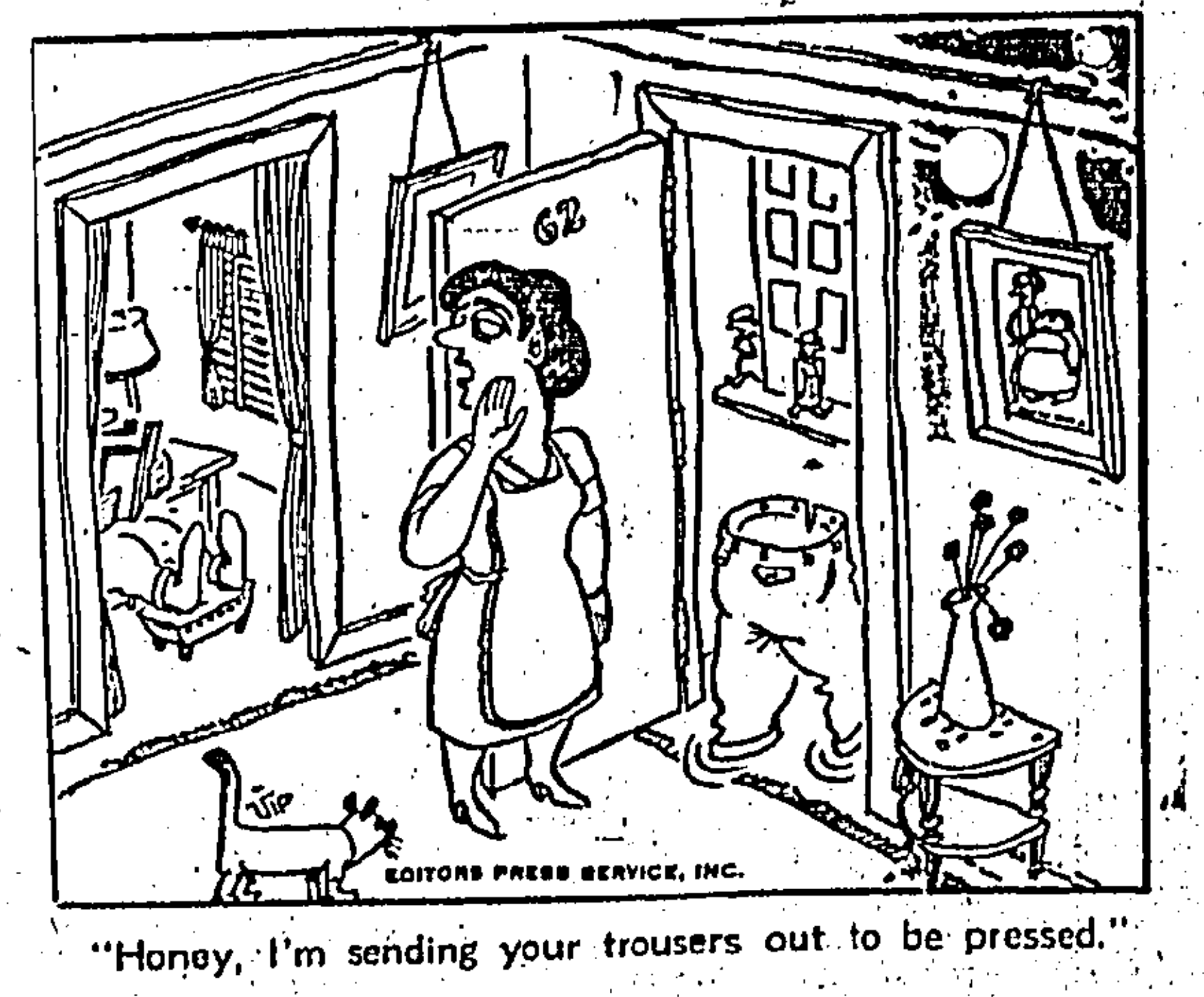
A bright idea

A SUGGESTION has been made that the public should be "made coal-conscious" by throwing open the mines for inspection and by inviting all and sundry to see how coal is produced. Yes, yes. Oh, yes. And why not have dances down in the pits for those who grow tired of watching the work?

Enter all and sundry.

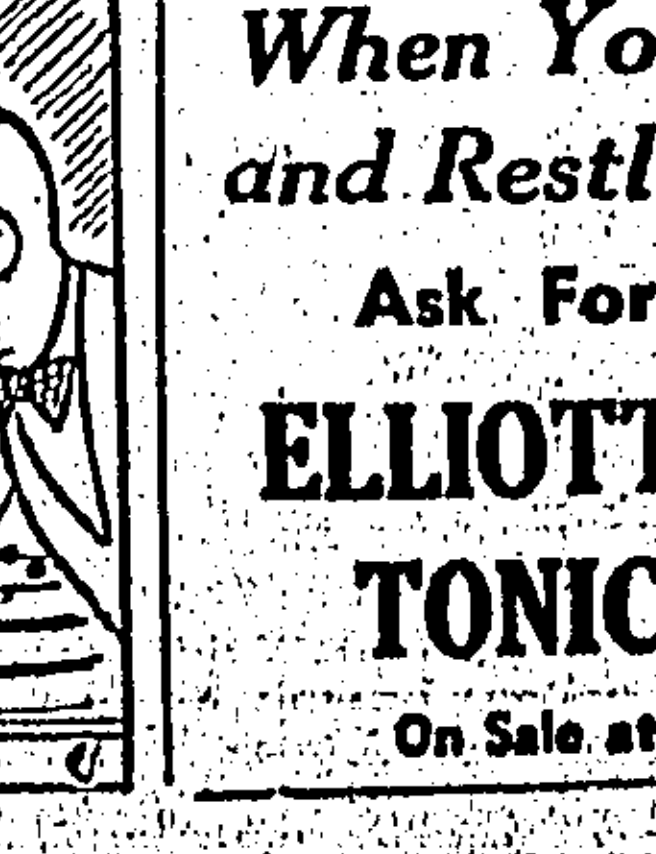
Sundry: Ow, ma, why is that black man hacking away at the rock?

All: Stop that child eating coal.



"Honey, I'm sending your trousers out to be pressed."

NANCY Open for Business



By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless

Ask For **ELLIOTTS TONIC**

On Sale at All Dispensaries

Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Eleanor Parker for Lois Leeds
Lois Leeds looks over her mail.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

Here are lots of questions from my readers and my answers. I believe that these questions are of general interest so I have selected them for today's Beauty Chat.

Question 1. Do I make a good face? I only wear a make-up for dress occasions.
Answer—A make-up which is properly fitted to a definite face in making the features into better lines. A make-up will help to improve the features. You should wear a make-up and a bra every day, all day. To go without them causes you to "slump" and as a result your posture is bad.

Question 2. Will scented soaps make the skin burn and itch?
Answer—If the skin is very dry and sensitive, perfumed soaps may cause a mild irritation. Be on the safe side and use a complex soap. The perfume content is kept low because the soap is formulated for the face. Always rinse the skin well after using soap.

Question 3. Is it considered bad taste to wear pads in the bra?
Answer—True or False—you must have a bra to make your dresses fit as they should. It is considered in perfect fashion to wear little pads. In fact, the corset departments display lovely ones of lace, ribbon

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Use Blue eyeshadow to draw attention to your eyes and away from dark circles, if you have them. To "rub out" fine lines under your eyes, blend a little foundation cream with your face powder. Spread this mixture under the eyes, then powder carefully.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"After I read all about traffic deaths, murders, and the international situation in the paper, there wasn't much time for homework, and I didn't feel like knocking myself out over the Pilgrim fathers!"

YORKSHIRE NEWSLETTER:

Foxes, Roaming Freely, Cause Lamb Losses

By B. C. Dunthorne

There are so many foxes roaming the countryside and causing such heavy losses among lambs that farmers are asking the Ministry of Agriculture to deal with them.

The losses which are being sustained are all the more serious because of the earlier losses sustained through the storms earlier in the season.

Whether the Ministry will adopt the same methods as were employed in the south and middle of the country last year it is difficult to conjecture. In those areas, however, the organising of shooting parties to hunt out the foxes proved popular with "guns", even if hunting people did not like it, and it had the desired effect of reducing numbers.

Farmers are not in a position this year to lose either stock or time, after the ravages of winter, but there are plenty of signs that in many areas they have made good progress in their efforts to overcome the winter's blizzard damage, and flood damage.

In some of the lower parts of the country it will soon be possible to get in the hay, but the higher parts will have to wait some time before they can get in this winter feed for stock.

Fishermen Meet

Meanwhile other harvesters, those of the sea, have been meeting at Hull with a view to the setting up of international minimum conditions on wages, poundage, bonus, accommodation, hours of rest and annual holidays with pay. Britain, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Belgium, France,

NORWEGIAN EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC

Oslo, June 24.

The scientific research work in the Arctic which was carried out by Norway before the war will be continued this summer.

Tomorrow, an expedition sponsored by the Norwegian Svalbard and Northern Sea Research Institute will set sail for Svalbard. Its first tasks will be to complete the building of a new lighthouse in the icefjord and to establish some radio signals along the western coast. The expedition also plans the extended charting of several parts of the island, and to carry out astronomical investigations on the little island of Hope, in the Barents Sea.

The hydrographic party of the expedition, is commanded by 75-year-old Commander Rolf von Krogh, a veteran of the Northern seas. The party will fathom the ports, correct the charts of the coast, draft new shoals and establish soundings on the most dangerous spots along the coast.

The Research Institute will also send an expedition to Greenland to bring supplies to the Norwegian catchers residing in the Moth Bay, and to relieve the telegraphist and meteorologist on the expedition station in the bay. The expedition will also inspect some of the Norwegian stations in the northern parts of the island, which were used by Germans and Americans during the war and are now in need of repair. With the Greenland expedition will be a married couple. The wife is the first Norwegian woman to work as catcher on Greenland, but Greenland experts and members of the Research Institute are convinced she will do her job successfully.—United Press.

BELGIANS SUNBATHE IN SAFETY

Tourists and holiday-makers in Belgium may sunbathe on the beaches of the popular holiday resorts of Ostend, Blankenberg, Zoute or wherever they please without fear of being blown up.

Except for a few isolated and well-guarded spots in Belgium, mostly in the Ardennes, very few minefields remain to be lifted. The whole of the coastal area has been cleared since March 1946.

According to the Belgian army bomb disposal unit whose job it is to remove and destroy all mines and bombs up to the present day 490,000 land mines have been lifted and 18,000 kilograms have been made safe. At the well-known Wellington racecourse in Ostend, 5,354 mines were lifted.

In the province of Liege, there remain three minefields to be lifted. At Wandersfeld there is also a field, but the size is not known. Near Antwerp at Stabroek around the fort, and 60 hectares at Brasschaat have to be checked.

Belgium was fortunate enough to be able to capture detailed plans of the German minefields, thereby greatly facilitating bomb disposal tasks. There still remains approximately 8,000 tons of mines and other dangerous war material to be destroyed, but this is all in depots and well guarded.

All the important fortifications built by the Germans along the Belgian coast have been either destroyed or neutralised.—United Press.

Holland and Palestine were represented at the conference. Doncaster Corporation is to build twelve houses by direct labour on the Wheatley Park Estate at a cost of £13,632.

The Star, Sheffield's popular evening paper, celebrated its 60th birthday with a giant Youth Rally in the City Hall, which was attended by well known personalities in the sporting world.

One of them, Johnny Cuthbert, the former featherweight and lightweight champion, who was taking with him his Lonsdale Belt, had his car overturned in a collision while in the city for the rally. He sustained only slight injury though he had to crawl through the sunshine roof to get out of his car.

Lightweight Title

There is much satisfaction in South Yorkshire that Billy Thompson, son of Huddersfield, has been nominated for the British lightweight championship, which has been declared vacant.

Both men were logical contenders for Ronnie James' title. James had considered difficulty in keeping within the weight specification, and was unable to do so for his last three contests, so the Board of Control declared the title vacant, and nominated the two contenders.

Both have been anxious to go for the title, when they had the chance to prove their merits. Now they have got their chance earlier than seemed likely for they are to meet at Liverpool on July 24.

There have been many changes by players of both soccer and rugby clubs these last few weeks, but one departure has not been carried through as contemplated, like Owens. Leeds Rugby League Club player has asked to be transferred, but the Leeds Club has persuaded its Captain to re-consider the matter, and he has decided to stay with them.

At Chapelthorpe, near Sheffield, workers in the castings department of Messrs Newton Chambers are busy building a gasholder with a capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet. When they have completed the job it will be built up again at Peterborough. It will cost £78,500.

Later School

Mexborough district schools are to start half an hour later in the mornings because it has been found that, since double summer time came into operation, children arriving for 9 a.m. start have been too sleepy and tired to carry on with their school tasks in a normal manner.

Formerly a Post Office messenger boy, Percy Tomlin, who became a jockey, had his first winner, after two thirds, at the Manchester meeting recently. The youngest, and smallest of a family of four orphan boys, and was apprenticed to H.C. Leader at Newmarket in 1934.

Doncaster and District Council of Social Service aims to cut out queuing for old people in the coming winter. It has devised a scheme by which old and infirm people will have meals delivered to them at cost price. The meals are to be purchased from the municipal restaurant and delivered to the homes of the people by van.

It is estimated that it will be possible to make deliveries of 60 meals in two districts on each of two days of the week, and that the cost of running the van will be about £50 for the year.

Those who benefit by the service will be recommended by their doctors.

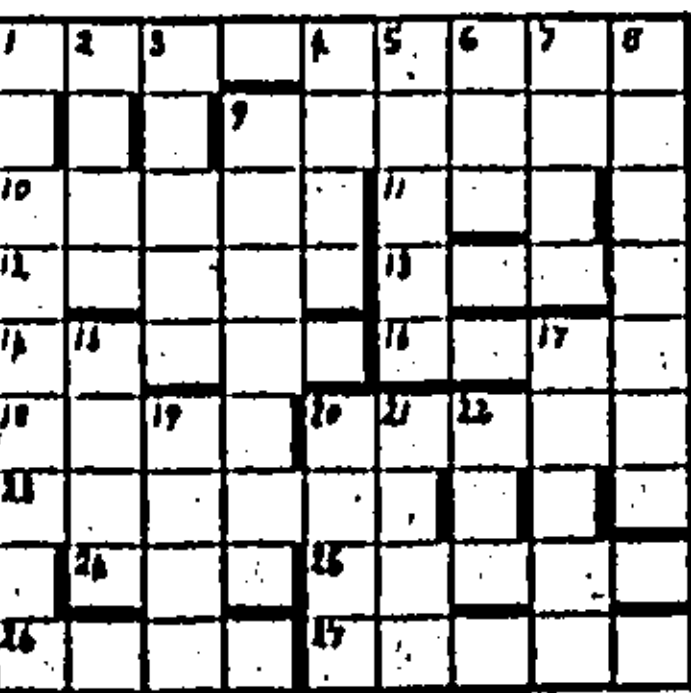
Rupert and the Young Imp—3



Mrs. Bear is just bringing in the dinner when Rupert comes breathlessly from the garden with Uncle Bruno's queer-shaped parcel. Tearing open the parcel, he finds the gates in excitement at the contents. "Good gracious, how lovely," says his mother. "When I was young we used to call that game battledore and shuttlecock, but he's given you two proper rackets instead of battledores. Go and call daddy in to dinner. Afterwards you and he can see how this can play."

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CROSSWORD



1 and 8. Who has daily pity? (5)
9. Largest of the sandwich tarts. (6)
10. Boys of bird you might meet. (6)
11. Element of law? (5)
12. and 20 Across. It gave you liberty. (5)
13. The wife who's a nut here. (5)
14. Trapped in a skillful way. (5)
15. Fall from a prod. (4)

16. ... waits for no man. (4)
17. Sea 12 Across. (5)
18. Frozen water. (5)
19. Just fancy finding it on a wharf. (5)
20. Only a broken dream. (5)
21. Found in all sea gress. (5)
22. The edge of a brimming saucer. (5)
23. Down
1. Bloodlike stone. (5)
2. Fictal in a big way. (5)
3. Felt. (5)
4. How you may give a draw. (5)
5. Deviation of ship from its course. (5)
6. See 1 Across. (5)
7. You needn't expect it from a ... (5)
8. Lead cube? (4)
9. Furred and mammal. (5)
10. Just the race for Emil. (4)
11. This trap is nonsensical. (4)
12. Found in all sea gress. (5)
13. The edge of a brimming saucer. (5)
14. Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Answer: A. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 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FRANCO SAYS:

Distrust Of Spain Is Inspired By America

BY VIRGIL M. PINKLEY.
(United Press Vice-President For Europe)

Madrid, June 26.

Nations which recognised Franco Spain eight years ago are now attempting to make the same government and people appear as a danger to peace despite their pacific acts, Generalissimo Francisco Franco told the United Press in an exclusive interview today.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Chung Tin Building, First Floor, 5, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Saturday, 28th June, 1947, at Noon, for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1946, for the period 1st January, 1947, to 31st December, 1946, for the year ended 31st December, 1945, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Friday, 20th June, 1947 until Saturday, 28th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

HIEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 12th June, 1947.

NOTICE

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

At a Director's Meeting of the above-named Company, held on the 22nd day of May, 1947, it was resolved that 97,747 unissued shares part of the newly created 1,045,000 shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each in the Company's Capital shall be offered at par to the existing Shareholders in the proportion of one share per complete number of two shares held by them respectively and that such offer should be made in writing in the form approved by the Directors and should be made to the Shareholders appearing in the Company's Register on the first day of July, 1947, and that the COMPANY'S SHARE REGISTER WILL BE CLOSED FROM THE 1ST JULY TO THE 15TH JULY, 1947 BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE.

The Company now will, accept transfers of Shares for registration provided the approval of the Registrar of Companies has first been obtained in each case.

A circular letter containing the terms of the offer, together with Form of Acceptance or Renunciation in favour of a Nominee will in due course be sent out to the Shareholders.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR,
Manager & Secretary.

AT LAST!

LIP COLOR THAT TAKES TO YOUR LIPS WITH THE IDEA OF STAYING



PRICE \$5.50

Obtainable At All Better Stores.

Princess Pat

Francisco blamed the United States for much of the present world attitude towards his country. He rebuked the United States for a fickle attitude and stated that promises made during the war by the late President Roosevelt had not been lived up to so far.

The head of the Spanish Government further stated: "Since the end of the Second World War there has been inspired from abroad a feeling of suspicion and coolness among the Spanish people towards the American nation as a result of the lack of consideration and unjust treatment which Spain has been suffering for over two years under the guidance of the United States."

He warned that the Spanish people are growing cool towards outside dictators. In this connection, he pointed out that the United States still adheres to the principles of the San Francisco Charter and specifically recommended non-interference "in that which is personal and private for each people."

The 54-year-old Caudillo, master of the Spanish Government, answered at length the questions submitted by the writer. These ranged over a wide field of domestic and international subjects.

In appearance, Franco is stocky and ruddy-faced. He carries a little more weight than during the civil war years. He speaks quietly and at times slowly. He thinks carefully and studies problems in great detail.

United States' Role

In answer to "How does Spain view the growing role of the United States in Europe, especially regarding the Mediterranean and Near and Middle East?" the Caudillo said: "Physically, North America is further removed from the southern hemisphere of the continent than she is from Spain, between which there is nothing on the route other than free seas and skies. The United States, because of scientific and industrial progress and due to her strong position in the world, has an important role to play in the international field. A nation which has such responsibilities and possibilities cannot be egotistical or draw back from the outrages and injustices which affect the international order."

Discussion of loans elicited a marked tone of irony from Franco when he said: "Spain has fulfilled all its obligations, including debts owed by the previous state. Having liquidated all external debts and debts to the United States, Spain is in a position in a reign of great peace and stability, my country has not received the slightest collaboration in world international finances."

"Doubtless it must be good business to give loans to those who are not going to repay them rather than to arrange normal credits for good debtors," he said.

Fight Against Communism

Turning to the question of Communism, el Caudillo said: "Spain knows Communism better than any other country. Spain defended herself against Communism and Spain vaccinated herself as much as possible against Communism."

"Warlike measures are not the most appropriate arms for defeating Communism, although sometimes that defence is necessary. The way to defeat Communism is to undo its powers for capturing by achieving a solid state which meets the desires of mankind and by unmasking the tyranny that Communism is and represents."

To the question of "What is the economic situation in Spain today from the standpoint of the average man and what external or internal factors favoured or hindered improvements?" the answer was:

"Spain is going through an economic situation which is still weak, but a better future is certain. Fifty years of bad government and disregard of vital problems cost an outlay of tremendous efforts to compensate for that abandonment. War in Europe and destruction of economy in 60 many European countries with which we maintained economic and commercial relations have impaired our task of revival. The standards of living of the average person increased considerably in spite of this. This, plus the fact that the population is up about 3,000,000 in the past 10 years, causes important consumer problems which are still ahead of our production capacity."

Many Meanings

Returning to the discussion of democracy versus dictatorial government, the former wizard of colonialism said: "Democracy is a term which has many meanings and many degrees for many peoples, and one cannot define it in accordance with the limited viewpoint of a single group. For example, our syndicates or unions elect their representatives periodically for different corporations."

"Has there been more freedom of press or radio, at least from the Anglo-Saxon concept?"

Francisco was asked: "Are you planning to restore to the owners or proprietors of newspapers full control over newspapers?"

"The fact that our press and radio carry out certain patriotic and moral obligations doesn't mean that there

is lack of freedom," Franco replied. "There is no freedom against the homeland or against morals. There is no freedom to be hostile towards or insult nations or chiefs of state abroad. There is, however, freedom for all legitimate activities. The owners of newspapers enjoy full ownership, which is limited only by those circumstances of a moral nature or of service to the nation established by press laws."

Asked why Spain maintained a large army, Franco, who loves to hunt wild boars and mountain goats, declared: "The army which Spain maintains today is not a very big army and is effective to respond exclusively to requirements guaranteeing our Pyrenean frontier against aggression and infiltration of terrorists organised in France. A slight improvement in the situation in recent years enabled us to reduce the number of soldiers by over half. But we must not forget the aggressive spirit that still exists in Europe and, in these days, the European press reports the recruiting and departure of international Communist brigades organised in France."

Every able-bodied young man serves two years in the army or military forces in Spain. "Increased military expenditures are not peculiar to the Spanish budget," Franco continued. "It is an expense that appears in all budgets of the world."

"What developments do you hope to see in relations with Mediterranean nations, especially France, Italy, Portugal and North Africa?" was the next question. "It is more than a century since Spain was at war with her neighbours," Franco answered. "Her interests are not in conflict with those of any other nation. In view of this, it is indeed important in the strategic Mediterranean aspect, she constitutes an element of peace because of her history and pacific feelings."

"If relations between Spain and one of those countries (France) undoubtedly had France in mind) are not as cordial as they might be, we can assure that it is not because Spain has engaged in some unfriendly act but, instead, because of the underflow of passionate excesses which the war created, in which the interest of people was often sacrificed to the passion of persons or more turbulent interest. Spain, with her patience and goodwill, has demonstrated for several years that she is a constructive element in this order."

Role Of The Church

"When I was in Rome, the Pope received me in private audience and commented on the great work in reconstruction being done by the Church in Spain. Would your Excellency care to comment on this?" Franco was asked.

"Spain is a Catholic state," he answered, "and because of this fact, all the laws and the life of the nation are inspired by a lofty Christian spirit. The church, free and independent, carries out her apostolic mission with full use of her rights. This Catholic character of the Spanish state and the approval which her laws have been accorded by the Holy See give the world the best answer regarding the moral principles of our regime."

A devout Catholic, Franco attends Mass every morning at nine o'clock. "What are Spain's cultural relations with the various Latin American powers?" was the next question.

"Spain does not have egotistic thought in connection with her daughters of yesterday, which have come to her in search for our common history, and here they always find all assistance and all the disinterestedness which mothers are capable of showing their children."

"The political differences which may exist in some of these countries do not concern us, although we are not happy about them."

Aviation And Navigation

The question, "Would Spain welcome the greater international co-operation in aviation and navigation?" drew the answer: "Clearly, the big lesson of this war has been the realisation that there is an international interest greater than national rights and that the former should serve everyone. Spain has given her example in a number of international meetings concerning air records. It is necessary not to let political passions and other interests with that which is of interest to nations, in order to achieve this international co-operation."

Speaking of the international improvements achieved during the regime Franco warned to the subject: "The civil war was the loss of more than half our railroads rolling stock,

POCKET CARTOON



Belgium's Recovery Praised

London, June 26.

Belgium was held up in the House of Commons tonight as a well-managed country from which Britain had much to learn. The speaker was Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Conservative member and former Minister of Production.

After declaring that there was no rationing of petrol, clothes or boots or shoes in Belgium and quoting figures of production, Mr. Lyttelton said that Belgium had restored herself to her prewar standard by a way altogether different from that which the British had been able to achieve.

He added: "There is a great lesson for ourselves in these figures. Belgium has been a well-managed country and pursued a policy which in its timing and objective I believe to be sound. Their recovery has been quicker and more complete in every respect than our own."

Mr. Lyttelton thought that Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, ought not to be too proud to learn a lesson from a smaller country whose affairs have been so skilfully managed without aid. Mr. Lyttelton spoke during the debate on the shortage of consumer goods in Britain.—Reuter.

Police Reserve

Orders Issued For The Coming Week

Hongkong Police Reserve Order No. 17 of 1947. Training Part II: Lectures in Police Regulations will be held at the Headquarters every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. Members of No. 3 Company and those detailed from Nos. 1 and 2 Companies are to attend these lectures arranged without fail. The class for new recruits has commenced on the 23rd inst. All new members are ordered to report at the Headquarters for their training on specified dates at 5.30 p.m.

Part II Examination: An examination in Part II of the Regulations will be held on the 3rd (Thursday) and 4th (Friday) of July 1947. Members sitting for the examination are ordered to report at Headquarters at the specified time indicated below.

Band Practice: Band practice under Mr. W. P. Apps (Bandmaster) will be held as usual on Wednesdays and Sundays at 10.00 hours and 11.00 hours respectively. Charge Room Duties: Members of the Charge Room will parade for Charge Room Duty as detailed by the C. C. No. 1 Company.

Dress: Khaki shirts and shorts; White and tan; Cap; Belt; Hose; Ties; Ankle-socks and boots.

Drill Duties: Members detailed from the Charge Room will perform their work in four shifts, as from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Members of No. 1 Company will be detailed to do traffic duty on the following Sunday, the 29th July, 1947.

Identification Cards for No. 3 Company: Temporary Identification Cards for members of No. 3 Company, who have already handed in their photos, will be issued as from Tuesday, the 1st July, 1947. Members of the same Company who have not yet handed in their photos are requested to do so at once.

Eisenhower Decorated

Washington, June 26. General Dwight Eisenhower has been awarded the Navy Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious services as Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Expeditionary Force during the North African landings, it was announced here today.—Reuter.

our merchant marine was reduced by one-third and trucks and automobiles were worn out entirely. But work is progressing to restore and improve all these facilities. Most railroad lines are being electrified. We now are at work building three great new lines running to the north, northwest and southwest. "We made great strides in reducing infant mortality. The nation had 2,000 beds in tuberculosis sanatoriums before the war. Today we have over 20,000 in splendid modern sanatoriums. Some new sanatoriums will be inaugurated in the near future. There are hundreds of maternity centres, anti-malarial centres and health institutes scattered throughout the country,"—United Press.

Big U.S. Miners' Strike Predicted For July

Washington, June 26.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labour, rejected pleas today from member unions for a general strike in protest against the new Taft-Hartley labour union control law, while President Harry Truman declared he will see that the act—passed over his veto—"is faithfully administered."

Mr. Truman said that the Attorney General is looking into the spreading coal mine shut-downs preparatory to taking whatever action seems necessary or possible.

He said he contemplated no immediate action. Mr. Truman asked labour and management to exercise "patience and moderation" in adjusting to the changes made necessary by the new law lest the economic dislocations "threaten the stability of our economy and endanger the peace of the world."

Meanwhile, Capt. N. H. Collinson, coal mines administrator, said: "As far as I can see, the government is without a weapon to deal with this coal mining crisis."

Collinson said that for the first time in 20 years the government has information on the size of the nation's coal stockpile.

Nearly 300,000 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers stayed away from work. Steel mills and railroads, heavy coal users, reported a growing layoff of workers. A really crippling coal strike seems almost certain for July.

Senator Martin, Republican of Pennsylvania, told the Senate that "blind, so-called labour leaders" had taken a course of defiance to the law which "could set back the cause of labour for 50 years."

Lewis Silent. Martin said the wildest walkouts were "obviously inspired" by UMW leadership.

Lewis kept his silence. He sat in with Green at an AFL Executive Council which called the presidents of 105 AFL unions to confer on strategy here on July 9.

Green said proposals for a nationwide general strike to continue until the law is repealed were rejected as "unwise and inadvisable." He said they were going to fight the measure in the courts and are going to maintain our rights under the bill in negotiations with employers.

He said the AFL would try to defeat every member of Congress who voted this "horrible legislation." He said passage of the bill had hastened moves toward an AFL-CIO merger.—Associated Press.

BELGIAN WINS

Mere, Cheshire, June 26. Flory Van Donck, Belgian professional at present, triumphed in his first success in any club golf today by winning the Manchester Evening Chronicle £1,400 tournament with an aggregate of 270 for 72 holes.

With a magnificent last round of 60 the Belgian, who holds the Dutch and Italian titles, beat the American, Johnny Bulla into second place.

OUTWARD MAILS

On Monday, June 30, 1947, The General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, and the other Kowloon Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of Ordinary and Registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the Pillar-Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:—

Friday, June 27
Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (train) 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.
Amoy and Hainan (Sea) 3 p.m.
Kienchen, Meung, Tientsin & Szechuan (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (train) 5 p.m.
Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan (Air) 3 p.m.
Saigon and Paris only (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Canton and Hainan (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Singapore, South America, Colombia, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Manila, Hongkong, London (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Saturday, June 28
Manila, Peking, Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada (Air) 10 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane (Sea) 10 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
Canton (train) 1.30 p.m.
Saigon and Hainan (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Hainan and Peking (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila, I. I., Straits and Ceylon (Sea) 3 p.m.
Bombay, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton, Kowloon, Shanghai, Peking, Kunming and Calcutta (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Chungking only (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow (Sea) 4 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 10 a.m.
Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 10 a.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 645 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m. and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also on 6.30 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.30 to 11 p.m.
11.30 Studio: Children's Half Hour; 12.30 Light Varieties; 1.30 Studio: "See You" on Sports; 2. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 3. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 4. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 5. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 6. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 7. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 8. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 9. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 10. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 11. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 12. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 1.30 Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 2. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 3. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 4. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 5. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 6. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 7. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 8. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 9. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 10. Studio: "You Asked For It" on Sports; 11. 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